

# Pike County Press.

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## THE WASHINGTON LETTER.

Early last week the senate determined to take the vote on the Philippine tariff bill at four o'clock this afternoon and all who desired to speak on the subject were requested to govern themselves accordingly. Senators Bates, Spooner and Patterson have been the leading speakers of the past week and the final hours of the consideration of the bill have been replete with interest. With remarkable versatility Senator Spooner analyzed the more important claims of his democratic colleagues and ridiculed their lack of logic with a keenness seldom equaled. At times he was interrupted by the democrats and permitted every objection with a directness and frankness which rapidly diminished the desire of the democratic senators to expose themselves to the keen shafts with which their sophistries were met.

Earlier in the week the senate suspended the consideration of the Philippine bill long enough to pass the permanent census bill and to ratify the treaty with Denmark which transfers to the United States the Danish West Indies. An amusing incident occurred when Senator Wellington was speaking on the Philippine question. "Every one," said the senator, "is familiar with those stirring lines—," then he stopped short, turned red, and was finally obliged to search the papers on his desk. Having found the quotation he proceeded to read:

"When freedom on her mountain height  
Unfurled her standard in the air," etc.

Having disposed of the war revenue repeal bill the house of representatives turned its attention to the Indian affairs bill and spent several tedious sessions in its consideration. During the consideration of this measure the speaker permitted the discussion to range over a number of subjects and the remarks of Representative Wheeler of Kentucky chronicled last week were commented on. Mr. Boutelle of Illinois made, perhaps, the wittiest reply to Mr. Wheeler and one that drew frequent applause from the republican side. Mr. Corliss of Michigan also took occasion to present his views on the question of a Pacific cable, the government ownership of which he warmly advocates. Speaking to your correspondent on the subject Mr. Corliss said yesterday: "The United States should profit by the example of other nations. England has for the past fifty years been acquiring by purchase and construction cable communication with her vast possessions until she has expended upwards of hundreds of millions of dollars for this purpose and she operates her own cables connecting colonies. She is now constructing a cable from Vancouver to Australia at a cost of nearly nine million dollars and, in order to give her traders and manufacturers the benefit of this communication at the least possible cost, has fixed a rate of fifty cents per word from Vancouver to New Zealand. The right to construct and operate the Pacific cable is a public utility or franchise held by the people. This control is an inherent right held by the people. Its construction and operation will necessarily become for a great many years a monopoly and should not be transferred from the control of the people."

On Friday the Indian bill was passed and the consideration of private claims was taken up. The chief interest in the house at this writing centers in the ways and means committee where those members who are recognized as the party leaders are considering the question of reciprocity with Cuba. Mr. Payne, who was originally opposed to such a measure, has been won over by the arguments of the president and now favors reasonable reciprocity. General Grosvenor of Ohio, who was formerly antagonistic and proposed the agitation "preposterous," has conceded that some measure will probably be framed by the committee. Mr. Lull of Pennsylvania tells me that he will support any reasonable measure that will not inflict serious injury to American interests. Mr. Tawney declared that he is firm in his original position and that he will vote for no measure unless he is assured it will not injure, in the least, any

American interest. Some measure which will relieve Cuba's condition will be adopted but it is impossible to determine at this writing how long the committee will take to arrive at that end.

Mr. Tawney tells me that he believes the Cuban sugar crop, and to a large extent the sugar lands, are controlled or owned by Americans and to that end he introduced a resolution in the house requesting the secretary of war to inform the house of the conditions, but Mr. Payne objected to the resolution being adopted without having first been referred to a committee which resulted in the loss of the resolution.

I called on Postmaster General Payne Saturday and asked him if he would confirm the statement that hereafter it would be the policy of the administration to remove fourth class postmasters only "for cause." "There is nothing in the law," replied Mr. Payne, "to warrant the removal of postmasters at the end of four years and I see no good reason for so doing." "But, Mr. Payne," I said, "is it not a fact that the postmasterships are regarded as the special perquisites of the local organizations, and will not this radical departure from a time honored custom injure the party?" "They may have been regarded as perquisites," said Mr. Payne, "but I see no reason for removing a postmaster unless the interests of the administration, good politics or good government demand it." "You mention 'good politics'; would not the fact that the local organization or the congressman of the district regarded the removal of the incumbent and the appointment of another as essential to the success of the party come under the head of 'good politics'?" I asked. "No, I believe that in the long run more injury is done to the party by the supplanting of one republican by another than the reverse. The knowledge that the department made removals only for cause would save members of congress from many grave embarrassments. They are now frequently called upon to decide between factions where their decision is bound to make enemies for themselves and their party. Of course, I do not say that I would condemn changes where the administration changed politically, but under all other circumstances I regard it as good government—which means good politics—to make changes only where the incumbent proves himself unfit for the office. I am opposed to the principle of paying political debts with government positions."

**The Value of Good Roads.**  
Good roads, like good streets, make habitations along them most desirable. They economize time and force in transportation of products, reduce wear and tear on horse, harness and vehicles and enhance the market value of real estate. They raise the value of farm lands and farm products and tend to beautify the country through which they pass. They facilitate rural mail delivery and are a potent aid to education, religion and sociability. Charles Sumner once said, "The road and the schoolmaster are the two most important agents in advancing civilization."

**Southern Hot Blood.**  
Senators Tillman and Mc Laurin of South Carolina indulged in a fight in the senate recently while that body was in session and now both are in content and will not be permitted to participate in debate until it is removed. Governor McQueeney of South Carolina is angry over the spectacle the representatives from that state made of themselves and says if they are sent home as might be done they would not be returned by executive appointment.

**Had to Conquer or Die.**  
"I was just about gone," writes Mrs. Rosa Richardson of Laurel Springs, N. C., "I had Consumption so bad that the best doctors said I could not live more than a month, but I began to use Dr. King's New Discovery and was wholly cured by seven bottles and am now stout and well." It's an unrivaled life-saver in Consumption, Pneumonia, La Grippe and Bronchitis, infallible for Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Hay Fever, Croup or Whooping Cough. Guaranteed bottles 50c and \$1. Trial bottles free at all druggists.

**HOUSE FOR RENT,** cor. Ann and Seventh Sts. Inquire of Wm. MITCHELL.

## PERSONALS

John L. Gonty of Newark visited his family the first of this week.

Peter Radolph Pickell, the author of several works, is stopping in town.

Vivian Strathers of New York was a visitor with his family a few days recently.

Alfred Chatillon of Newark, N. J., spent the past week with his brother in Dingman township.

Oscar M. Wells came up from New York last Friday to spend a couple of days with his mother.

Clarence Davitt has gone to Newark, N. J., where it is said he has secured employment on a trolley line.

J. T. Potter, Esq., of Pittsburgh is here this week making searches of lands proposed to be bought by the state.

Mrs. W. K. Peters of New York is in town this week packing up her furniture preparatory to its removal to her city home.

Hiram Westbrook and sister, Millie, of Ridgewood, N. J., were guests of their uncle, Ex-Prothonotary John C. Westbrook, over last Sunday.

Geo. V. Koenig of New York moved his household goods and family from the city this week to the farm in Delaware township recently rented by him.

J. W. Clearman and a friend, Charles H. Plump, of New York were guests at the Crisman House over last Sunday. Bad weather prevented an anticipated trip to the Water Gap.

Rev. Edgar M. Smead returned from Camden, N. J., Wednesday. Preparatory services to communion, which will be held Sunday, will take place this evening in the church.

**Work on Pennsylvania Rivers.**  
During the past year a number of the more important streams of Pennsylvania have been studied by the hydrographers of the United States geological survey. This work is in line with public interest in this state which fringed the bill presented to the last legislature for co-operation with the federal government in a comprehensive investigation by the geological survey of the water resources of the state.

The present work of the geological survey has been devoted to daily observations of river heights, and frequent measurements of flow, from which an accurate idea of the monthly and yearly discharge of these streams is obtained. One of the most important features about a stream for those who would use its waters for power or supply is the amount of its low water flow. Special care has been used in the investigations to obtain this information. Another interesting result of the measurements is the light they throw on the floods and freshets of the past season. They show the great volume of these sudden discharges as compared with the light flow of most of the streams during the rest of the year, and raised the question whether the disastrous floods and the following low waters of so many of the Pennsylvania streams are not to some extent due to the heavy cutting of timber at their head waters. The Susquehanna and its main tributaries were measured at a number of places, as were also the Schuylkill, Juniata and Delaware rivers, and ten or twelve other smaller streams which are of value as sources of water power and supply. The investigation is part of the general study of the country's water resources which is being carried on by the geological survey.

**Unclaimed Letters.**  
List of unclaimed letters remaining in the post office at Milford for the week ending March 1, 1902:  
Miss Maud Hector, Mrs. Carrie Henry, Mrs. J. J. Fendik, Miss Elizabeth Reber Fouquet, Anna Franc, foreign.  
Persons claiming the above will please say "Advertised" and give date of this list.  
CHARLES LATIMORE, P. M.

**Buckley's Arnica Salve.**  
Has world-wide fame for marvelous cures. It surpasses any other salve, lotion, ointment or balm for Cuts, Corns, Burns, Bells, Sores, Felons, Ulcers, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Chapped Hands, Skin Eruptions; infallible for Piles. Cures guaranteed. Only 25c at all druggists.  
Advertise in the Press.

## OBITUARY

**MRS. ELIZABETH BATTLE NEWORTHY**  
After a protracted illness Mrs. Neworthy passed away at the home of her son in this place Wednesday evening. For a long time she had been in delicate health and in fact never seemed to wholly recover from the shock of an accident some time ago in which she was badly injured. She was the eldest daughter of William T. and Emily A. Howell Battle and was born at Kensington, near Philadelphia, about fifty-eight years ago. In 1873 she married James Kenworthy of that city, who died in 1882, and resided there until 1895 when she came to this county with her son, who first located for the practice of his profession at Dingman's and some four years ago removed to Milford with him, and this town has since been her home. She was a woman of distinguished appearance, courtly in manner, cordial and winsome in her intercourse with others, an intelligent conversationalist and evidenced a highly cultured mind and most refined and pleasant ways. She was a consistent member of the Episcopal church and her walk in life exemplified a devout and lofty Christian spirit. She is survived by one son, Dr. W. B. Kenworthy, one sister, Mrs. Caroline Weaver of New York, and her mother, Mrs. Battle, of Philadelphia. The funeral, conducted by Rev. C. B. Carpenter, will occur tomorrow, Saturday, at the house at 3 p. m. and the remains after temporarily resting in the receiving vault here, will be conveyed to Laurel Hill cemetery, Philadelphia, for interment.

**The Recent Storm.**  
The storm which passed over the eastern and southern Atlantic states last Friday was one of the most destructive to travel which has occurred since the memorable blizzard of 1888. The loads of ice broke down trees, telegraph and telephone wires and the snow and ice completely blocked railways and trolley lines. Philadelphia was for two days completely isolated, several deaths occurred from contact with broken electric wires and 100 horses were killed in that way. The Erie was stalled, between Port Jervis and New York and trains were more than a day getting through. Two wrecks in the New York division, one near Middletown and one at Arden, added to the difficulty.

Throughout this state reports were of blocked roads, and in the mining region mines were flooded and industry was paralyzed. In New Jersey the force of the storm was greatly felt. Breaking of wires shut off outside communication. Thousands of trees were ruined in the storm belt and its effects will long be seen in the devastation caused to fruit and shade trees. The snow here greatly impeded travel and was probably nearly two feet deep on the level.

**The Man's Supper.**  
Notwithstanding the prevalence of the worst storm of the season the men's supper last Friday night was well attended. It seemed impossible for people to get out but the attraction to many overcame the difficulty and by means of sleighs kindly provided by Mr. Nelson and his energetic assistants those who would not otherwise have braved the elements were enabled to be present. Inside the church all was warmth and brightness and guests forgot for a time the raging storm in the enjoyment of the bountiful repast and the pleasures of social intercourse.  
That these suppers are immensely popular is evidenced by the large attendance under such unfavorable conditions. Fully 150 partook of the repast and all were glad that they had the temerity to come out. Had the night been reasonably favorable the attendance would likely have been nearly double. The net proceeds were \$67.66.

**Mr. Wheeler Got Rid of His Rheumatism.**  
"During the winter of 1893 I was so lame in my joints, in fact all over my body, that I could hardly hobble around, when I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. From the first application I began to get well and was cured and have worked steadily all the year.—R. Wheeler, Northwood, N. Y. For sale by A. W. Balch and Son, Matamoras, all drug and general stores in Pike county.

## BRIEF MENTION.

The sheriff will sail tomorrow at the court house the Ludwig farm in Delaware township.

John Wanamaker has just begun the erection of a twelve story store building in Philadelphia which will cost \$5,000,000.

The Schuylkill river became a raging torrent this week at Philadelphia and inflicted much damage along its banks.

The new one cent postal cards now being printed bear the vignette of President McKinley instead of that of Thomas Jefferson.

The German emperor's yacht, Meteor, was launched Tuesday with one mishap. The boat was christened by Miss Alice Roosevelt.

Fire destroyed the 71st Regt. armory in New York and badly damaged the Park Avenue Hotel last week. Sixteen lives were lost and fifty persons injured.

Prince Henry of Germany landed in New York Sunday and is being warmly welcomed by distinguished gentlemen, as well as by the nation's representatives.

The Wheeler family will occupy the house rented by them on Ann street about April 1st and C. O. Armstrong expects to remove to his new residence the middle of next month.

Richard Welch and Jacob Portz were injured by a knife in the hands of Jack Roach at Pond Eddy, N. Y., last Friday night. The assailant is now said to be harboring in this county.

Dorothy, the daughter of T. Harrison Bopp of New York, who is well known in Milford as a frequent visitor, died last week. She was a most interesting child and news of her death was received with profound sorrow by many friends here.

The county commissioners went to Rowlands Wednesday and in company with the supervisors of Lackawaxon township viewed a bridge for the making of which, a county, charge a petition has been presented to court and viewers here-tofore appointed.

The weather and walking for the past few days have not been conducive to a strict observance of the fourth commandment and had the statute law respecting profanity been enforced either the lookout would have been filled or enough money obtained to clear the sidewalks.

Dr. Rothrock, state forestry commissioner, says that his fresh air cure for consumption has been eminently successful. His patients were at Resica in Monroe county. A large home for the cure of consumptives may be established there through the benefactions of Maryland women.

At a meeting of the Hatched society held Monday evening officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President—J. H. Van Ethen; vice president—Geo. Mitchell; secretary—Geo. Danmann; treasurer—W. T. Struble. It is expected the supper will be held next year as usual and the hope is that the weather may for once be propitious.

The "biter" of the steam heating apparatus in the school building has been behaving this week in a manner highly pleasing to the young ideas, who have been enabled through its general refusal to work to enjoy several brief vacations. Stoves have now been called into requisition to remedy the lapses of the steam.

Mrs. J. H. Van Ethen entertained Mrs. C. O. Armstrong, Mrs. P. N. Bourne, Mrs. Jennie Shesser, Mrs. Fannie Westfall and the Misses Lydia Brown and Bertha Williamson at a dinner party last Saturday evening in honor of Washington's, and some other folks', birthday. G. W. will probably continue such entertainments but there are people who contemplate swearing off, for time-ly reasons.

**A Fireman's Glass Gail.**  
"I stuck to my engine, although every joint ached and every nerve was racked with pain," writes C. W. Bellamy a locomotive fireman of Burlington, Iowa. "I was weak and pale, without any appetite and all run down. As I was about to give up, I got a bottle of Electric Bitters and, after taking it, I felt as well as I ever did in my life." Weak, sickly, run down people always gain new life, strength and vigor from their use. Try them. Satisfaction guaranteed by all druggists. Price 50 cents.

## Something to Think About.

The Hartford, Conn., Post, in discussing the work being done by the women of Connecticut in their efforts to secure their citizens rights to the ballot through the constitutional convention now in session in that state, says:

"Every day while the constitutional convention is in session at the capital, under the same roof in the supreme court room is a band of determined women who hold meetings in the cause of woman's suffrage. The arguments put forth are well backed up; any broad minded fair man could not deny that it would be only justice to give woman the privileges for which this little band, and vast numbers of great ones all over the country are working."

It seems incredible that so many refuse to consider seriously the cause of suffrage. Wake up if you are a woman, take at least a sympathetic interest in what concerns every woman in the United States. Many believe that all it amounts to is going to the polls election day and dropping a ballot into the box. They consider this "unwomanly."

Why? "Because one would be obliged to mix up with a lot of horrid men," is the usual excuse, "and it would make a woman so rough and masculine."

These same women who are so afraid of the men at the polls seem quite reconciled to meeting them elsewhere. These are the very women who never went anywhere without a man tagging along in their lives—couldn't even go to a concert alone as it wouldn't be quite proper without one!

And while these women are pleading for the barest justice, for at least a little recognition of their rights other than is possessed by fools and children, at the constitutional convention men are fighting for even more representation than they already have and frequently quoting "taxation without representation is tyranny," etc. Of course it is, but why do they turn right around and deny the most meagre rights to women, who own every bit as much property as these same men? Consistency is a rare and precious thing, but it's to be feared it is undervalued by some of these learned gentlemen.

They won't even allow the cause to be presented by the suffragist leaders at the convention. If they did they might learn a few things which might penetrate their blind prejudices, and, to put it none too strongly, selfish indifference.

It is only a question of time when the day will be won—and the country will become a land where all are indeed free and equal. Until then it is the duty of every intelligent woman to do everything within her power to bring it about as soon as possible.

## The March Courts.

**TRIAL LIST.**  
The Iron Trade Review Co. vs. A. E. Boettcher. Appeal.  
James Ryder vs. T. Armstrong. Appeal.  
Lafayette Rowland vs. Paul Schlach. Ejectment.  
S. S. Van Ethen vs. Louise Frie. Appeal.

**ARGUMENT LIST.**  
F. H. C. Negley vs. Mary White and A. Kirk White. Rule to show cause why judgement shall not be stricken off.  
Forest Lake Assn. vs. Supervisors of Lackawaxon. Rule to show cause why taxes shall not be paid in one district.

Delaware Valley Railroad Co. vs. Milford and Dingmans Railroad Co. Rule to show cause why bonds may not be filed.  
Joseph V. Carhuff vs. W. B. Hornbeck. Rule to show cause why plaintiff shall not give security for costs.

**Bilious Colic.**  
H. Seever, a carpenter and builder of Kenton, Tenn., when suffering intensely from an attack of bilious colic, sent to a nearby drug store for something to relieve him. The druggist sent him a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, three doses of which effected a permanent cure. This is the only remedy that can be depended upon in the most severe cases of colic and cholera morbus. Most druggists know this and recommend it when such a medicine is called for. For sale by A. W. Balch & Son, Matamoras, all drug and general stores in Pike county.

## THE RAMBLER'S PICKINGS.

Guess we have had snow enough now.

Charley Degan's new trotter treated him to an upset last Sunday.

Lena Schreiber has returned from Hawley.

Van Ethen Bros. have large orders for lumber from Port Jervis dealers.

Storm and bad traveling could not keep the crowd away from the Hatched society supper.

It is pleasant to hear that the sick in our borough are all improving; also that so far we have escaped contagious diseases and fires.

John A. Watts had a notion to go to New York last Saturday to have a chat and a beer with Prince Henry, but the snow—

Instead of matters having quieted down across the river it appears now that the fun has only started. As I said before: "Where will it all end?"

Cowboys came to Milford from Port Jervis Saturday. When they left they were mule boys.

Ex-Sheriff Vandemark has disposed of his mules and now drives a pair of lay horses.

More weddings pretty soon.  
For the first time in a long while we were without a New York mail Saturday.

State roofs are fine when a big body of snow slides off and you are under it. Ask George how it feels.

It is lovely over head but nasty under foot. But inasmuch as only a few are going where it is lovely it does not matter.

**Wide Tires and Good Roads.**  
Doubtless the best way to keep an earth road, or any road for that matter, in repair is by the use of wide tires on all wagons carrying heavy burdens. Water and narrow tires do each other in destroying streets, macadam, gravel and earth roads. Narrow tires are also among the most destructive agents to the fields, pastures and meadows of farms, while, on the other hand, wide tires are roadmakers. They roll and harden the surface, and every loaded wagon becomes in effect a road roller. Nothing so much tends to the improving of a road as the continued rolling of its surface. Tests made at the experiment stations in Utah and Missouri show that wide tires not only improve the surface of roads, but that under ordinary circumstances less power is required to pull a wagon on which wide tires are used.

**They Got the Animals.**  
Last Saturday three very innocent looking chaps, such as may be seen in our sister town of Port Jervis almost any day, came down ostentatiously to look at some horse and mule flesh. They possessed such hypnotic powers that when they left the barn the animals submissively followed them. It was claimed that the stock belonged to Towner and had been loaned by him to Chauncey Watson for a period of time, during which, or at its expiration they were to be paid for, and he having failed to do so they were in this manner reclaimed. At all events the pair of mules and horse trotted gaily over to York state under the guidance of the innocents.

**Real Estate Transfers.**  
Simon Frankel and others to Peter Yoost, 100 acres, part Mordcaai Roberts, Dingman. Consideration \$570.  
Peter Yoost to Eleanor L. Hilliard, same land. Consideration \$600.  
George Beeks by attorney to Emil T. Riviere, 101 acres, part of Mordcaai Roberts, Dingman. Consideration \$2.

E. T. Riviere to Wilhelm Hildenbrand, same land. Consideration \$2.00.

We know of no way in which we can be of more service to our readers than to tell them of something that will be of real good to them. For this reason we want to acquaint them with what we consider one of the very best remedies on the market for coughs, colds, and that alarming complaint, croup. We refer to Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. We have used it in our family so long and with such good results that it has become a household necessity. By its prompt use we have n't any doubt but that it has time and again prevented croup. The testimony is given upon our own experience, and we suggest that our readers, especially those that have small children, always keep it in their homes as a safeguard against croup.—Camden, S. C., Messenger. For sale by A. W. Balch & Son, Matamoras, all drug and general stores in Pike county.